

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY HEAR FINE ADDRESS

"John Masfield, Poet and
Dramatist" Ably Discussed

DR. BRUNT

Lectures Illustrated by Ex-
tracts from the Poet's
Work

An eager assembly listened yesterday afternoon to Dr. H. D. Brunt, professor of English at Macdonald College, when he delivered an address before the Delta Sigma Society. Miss J. Nixon briefly introduced the speaker who won the approval of his audience at once by remarking that he had always had a vast admiration for students.

Dr. Brunt opened his lecture by sketching lightly five of Masfield's longer poems and revealing the fact that they were in plot and substance of no extraordinary significance. "If then," he said, "these poems and plays tell us stories that might well find a place in the shipping intelligence, the police court news, the sporting editor's story of a steeple chase—within lies their artistic appeal—why make a fuss about Masfield? In what respect do his stories differ from police court records, and what justifies him in choosing such subjects for his art?"

"What is the purpose of Art? It is not self-expression? Does it not like religion and science, find its origin in a deep-seated, even primitive instinct? Just as the cavemen of Dordogne put forth groping hands after that power not themselves; just as they gazed upon with sometimes affrighted eyes, and investigated the world of phenomena; so they scratched their fleeing deer and charging bison upon the walls of their caves and found satisfaction in their creative efforts. And as Art finds its origin in a primitive instinct for aesthetic self-expression, so it finds its justification in the satisfaction it brings to those feelings both in the creating and in the appreciating mind.

"Literature poetry as our supreme English form of Art needs no defence save that it provides the means for the expression of creative personality. Now the artist the poet seeks ever a new material to work upon. His peculiar contribution is not necessarily that of pure invention nor does it lie in the nature of the story itself. Shakespeare's stories are seldom original with him, and as stories are frequently absurd. It is in his wonderful insight into human motives, in the interplay of character, in the idealization of life, above all, in his control of golden poetic speech, that he expresses his creative impulse and satisfies his own, and our, aesthetic emotions.

"Browning delves into the 'Old Yellow Book' the sordid record of a sordid crime, the murder of his girl wife Pompilia, by Count Guido. In his 'Ring and the Book' it becomes pure gold the gold of supreme poetic and artistic expression."

"So with Masfield's 'Widow in the Bye Street', 'Dauter', 'Daffodil Fields', 'The Tragedy of Nan', 'Right Royal'. Stories of the police court, column or the sporting page because of the crucible of poetic personality, become transfigured into the pure gold of that tragedy which Aristotle says 'purifies the passions with pity and horror' or because of beauty of phrase the power of creative imagination can turn the auctioneer's list of horse into an hour's sheer enjoyment."

The speaker went on to say a few words of John Masfield himself. He has had a career of romantic interest. He was born in 1874 at Ledbury in the West of England, of good yeoman stock. He was obsessed with love for the sea; and the beauty, the mystery, the romance, the cruelty of the sea, are in his very blood. I have always felt that the much despised Longfellow succeeded in rendering the mystery of the sea as had no other English poet. For Masfield has surpassed even Longfellow he has surpassed even Kipling in his understanding of the sea.

...that go down to the sea in ships.
That do business in great waters?
It is all there; the color, the brutality, the high romance, the lawfulness, the mystery, and the idealism and the bare stark realism.

"Doomed to the sea though he was he had a good primary education, was fond of poetry, and wrote verses from the time he was nine years old. He ran away from home, shipped as cabin boy on a sailing vessel, spent some years before the mast, tramped on foot

Frank Godine Of McGill At Masquerade

(Special to McGill Daily)

Toronto, Nov. 19.—Among the out-of-town guests registered for the Hart House Masquerade which takes place to-morrow night are the following: Frank Godine, McGill; Alex Newlands, Queen's; Walter Rennie from Western and Harry Willis, representing McMaster University.

All Toronto is excited over the biggest social event in the life of the University. Preparations have been completed at Hart House for the great event.

MURRAY BROOKS ON QUESTION OF MISSIONS

Traces Phases of Opinion in
Missionary Work

MODERN IDEAS

The Necessities of Modern
Conditions Clearly Outlined

Non-Christian religion are not adequate to the demands of modern civilization," stated Murray Brooks at a meeting held last night in Strathcona Hall. He pointed out that the people themselves realized this and were looking to Christianity for leadership and guidance. Leaders in heathen nations are encouraging Christian teachers and doctrines.

Mr. Brooks traced the three steps that missionary opinion has taken. The first idea of missionary work was that, originated by Carey in 1793—probably one of the greatest missionaries. He felt he was answering a direct call of God, that he was saving souls from damnation, and that he was to further education and social reform.

A change came with the formation of the Student Volunteer movement formed about forty years ago who felt that there was an urgency and a crisis—a grave necessity for prompt action.

The final and greatest change of opinion came after the war when world brotherhood introduced the necessity of treating the heathen as equals. Furthermore an awakening of respect for non-Christian teaching, culture and moral leadership was felt. Mr. Brooks pointed out that we can't evangelize part of the world and leave the rest in darkness—not in these times when the four corners of the globe are so closely linked.

In conclusion he stated the needs of the missionary field. He advocated a greater appreciation of all that is good in heathen religions; service and not condescension is wanted; that missionaries enter into the suffering of the people. He stated that 14 percent of the people of India, 1 percent in China and one tenth of one percent in Japan were Christians, thus illustrating the need of further work.

Lastly he pictured God as a God who works with a purpose, using men to further His ends.

through various countries, turned up in New York, worked in the old Columbia Hotel on Greenwich Avenue and had plenty of opportunity to study human nature in the bar-room. Then he entered a carpet factory in the Bronx. But he was not the type of man to be a Carpet Knight.

He draws his themes and his heroes from his own experience but his inspiration as a poet comes directly from Chaucer. He has all Chaucer's love of human beings his sly humour, his satire his power to tell a story, his robust vocabulary, his directness. His narrative poems are thrilling in plot and situation, the characters tremendously real and passionate. His vocabulary is always direct colloquial, forceful, rising at times to the purest poetry. His style reminds me of some Spanish jewelry we saw at Gibraltar of steel and gold; the background steel the design etched in with gold; the great beauty consisting in the rare harmony and contrast of the metals.

He begins his stories very simply, in a conversational style, like Chaucer. Then, step by step, he builds up his dramatic interest; a character is revealed with vivid details, of whom one wants and expects to know more; a situation is developed which forces one to follow to the finish. Then suddenly we are in the midst of rapid action. Out of the mouth of some worn-out mother pours the language of passion, illumined as by a flash of lightning. (Continued on Page 2)

INJURED PLAYERS MUCH IMPROVED

Eddie Hanna and Kieth Doull
Doing Well

According to latest reports the condition of Eddie Hanna, star half-back on the Senior Football team, is greatly improved. Eddie was badly hurt in making a splendid tackle of Warren Snyder in the first few minutes of the 'Varsity game of Nov. 7th. He received a terrible blow on the back of the neck, and was carried off the field unconscious. Later he was removed to the General Hospital, where signs of paralysis were found in the arms and back. All paralysis and numbness has now completely disappeared, and his condition is considered so satisfactory that he should be able to leave the hospital by Sunday.

Reports on the progress of Kieth Doull, intermediate player who was seriously injured in the match at Loyola, are however not so gratifying. Doull still suffers great pain, but the doctors in attendance do not believe his condition to be at all serious, and though his progress is slow, it is not thought that his injuries will have any lasting effects.

ENTERTAINING PAPERS READ AT MEETING

The Automobile and the
Moving Pictures

HISTORICAL CLUB

Animated Discussion Followed
Addresses by Knowles
and Holt

A highly interesting, and at times amusing, meeting of the Historical Club was held last night at the home of Eugene Lafleur, Esq., K.C., at 214 Peel St. Papers were read by Knowles and Holt, the former having as his subject, "The Automobile" and the latter, "The motion pictures." Dr. Fryer and Mr. Johnson, a former officer of the club were among those present, and took part keenly in the discussion which arose after the papers had been read.

The President, Ralph Tennant, having formally opened the meeting and the minutes having been read by the Secretary-Treasurer, Larry Smith, Knowles began the reading of his paper. He commenced with a brief history of the development of the "auto" before the gas driven one of modern times, sketching the work of Sir Isaac Newton, Hancock, Gottlieb Daimler and Benz in this direction. He then went on to discuss the power and the use of the auto and the effect of it with regard to transportation. Next he touched on the gradual ousting of the horse by the automobile. Then came a dissertation on the automobile's use in warfare and a long and interesting discussion on the motor from social, commercial and even political, aspects. In closing he said that, big advance as it was, the automobile had not been a blessing unattended by evil for every advantage that it gave was counterbalanced by a disadvantage. For instance the police could chase criminals in fast autos but the criminals could go faster on account of a callous disregard for traffic laws and the life of the humble pedestrian; or the advantages gained by the world of medicine had been decidedly qualified by the increased number of accidents.

He ended with an imaginary incident to show what effect the auto might have had on history. "If Harold," he said, "had had a fleet of Fords in 1066 he could have got away before the Normans had got over their sea-sickness."

Holt, in his paper on the Motion Pictures, sketched the beginning of the movies with Muybridge's photographic experiments of racing horses in 1877 and Edison's kineoscope of 1893; then the different phases in the evolution of the movie as an artistic form. He touched on the non-dramatic film and went on to discuss the general condition of the motion picture today as an art and as an industry. He concluded with one or two conjectures as to its future.

Animated and interesting discussion followed, Mr. Johnson and Dr. Fryer proving vast funds of knowledge upon each subject.

An interval was allowed for the eating and drinking of the highly

MED. SCARLET KEY
Elections for Scarlet Key representatives from Medicine will be held all day to-day (until six) in the Medical Building.

PRINCETON FAVORS GAME WITH CANADA

Playoff for International
Hockey Championship

JUNIOR RUGBY

Varsity will not Enter Team
in Ontario Basketball
Association

(Special to McGill Daily).
Toronto, Nov. 19.—The athletic authorities of Princeton University have accepted the proposal made by the University of Toronto that the champions of the United States "Big Three" in hockey, Princeton, Harvard and Yale, play off with the champions of the Canadian Intercollegiate Hockey League for international supremacy.

The proposal was made to Princeton after Varsity had soundly out the Canadian opinion on the subject and after it was made known that McGill favoured the new arrangement. In some circles it is rumored that an International Hockey League will be formed next year, so that the Canadian Universities will have the opportunity of seeing each of the teams from across the border in action at least once during the season.

The general feeling at Toronto in that the new arrangements will be much to heighten the interest in the sport.

ONE BASKETBALL TEAM (Special to McGill Daily).

Toronto, Nov. 19.—After much discussion it was decided by the athletic authorities at Varsity that the University of Toronto should not be represented in the Ontario Basketball Association this year. It is some time now since the Blue and White has sent a team to the O.B.A. floor.

The reasons advanced for the discontinuance of this team is that, all effort must be concentrated on the Intercollegiate Basketball League to which Varsity feels that she owes first allegiance. Practices for the Intercollegiate contests which are to begin shortly are already underway. The material for the Varsity five is very promising.

FOOTBALL PLAY OFF (Special to McGill Daily)

Toronto, Nov. 19.—That the Varsity football thirds would play off for the Junior Intercollegiate championship with either Queen's or Loyola was decided by the Athletic Director of the University here today.

ARTS '26 LEADS IN CHARITY WORK

R. V. C. Does Well—All Reports
Not Complete

Complete results have not been received from any class in the campaign for the Federated Charities that is now being carried on among the undergraduates of McGill. In every class except two years in Medicine there are canvassers, who have been reporting varied amounts of success. From Arts the news seems to be that the men are supporting the Federation as well as last year, if not better. In fact, the head canvasser in one year remarked that the first three men he approached had together contributed fifty-one dollars. Of course, in many of the years the response has been comparatively meagre.

Last night the leading class was Arts '26, which had subscribed some eighty-five dollars with several sections still to report. Science '26 and Science '28, as well as several of the R.V.C. years, are also doing very well. But as only some six classes have handed in reports, it is impossible to give an opinion as to whether the objective will be passed.

Delightful report provided by Mr. Lafleur; after which discussion began again till practically every point had been cleared up. Dr. Fryer moved that the Club should send congratulatory go Prof. Williams on his accession to Sir Oliver Lodge to the Historical chair at Edinburgh University. Alan Macnaughton proposed a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Lafleur for his hospitality and the meeting was adjourned till December, the first, when papers will be read on "Czechoslovakia" and "Hungary" by Les Copland and Lawrence Tombs respectively.

PROF. MORIZE AT THE RITZ-CARLTON

Noted Scholar Will Speak
To-night at 8.15

This evening at 8.15, Professor Andre Morize will address the Alliance Francaise at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. The subject of the address will be "A half century of French thought."

M. Morize it will be remembered gave a lecture in French last March in R. V. C. on the subject of "Anatole France". M. Morize is well known in the United States and is Professor of French Literature at Harvard University.

Originally Professor Morize was with Bordeaux University but during the war he served as a captain in the French Army. Immediately after the war he came to the United States to train the R. O. T. C. at Harvard. For a time he was Professor of French Literature at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore but was later engaged by Harvard University for the same position which he at present holds.

Professor Morize is not unknown to the French people in Montreal as he has on various occasions lectured to charming speaker and an authority on French Literature and an interesting lecture will be heard.

NEW MAGAZINE IS COMING OUT AT ONE TODAY

Subscribers Will Get Their
Copies from Janitors

ON SALE AT UNION

Book Stores Will Also Handle
Fortnightly—Ten Cents
a Copy

The McGill Fortnightly Review—the new independent literary venture at McGill which has been arousing considerable comment about the campus in the past few weeks—makes its first appearance today when Volume One, Number One will be distributed among the subscribers. Copies will be given to those who have subscribed by the janitors of the various buildings, while those who have not bought subscriptions will be afforded the opportunity of purchasing the new paper at ten cents a copy. The Review will be on sale at the Union Tuck Shop, at Miss Poole's, at the Montreal Book Room, and at Burton's Limited. It is also likely that some of the janitors in the various buildings will have some for sale.

Those who have paid the subscription of one dollar will find copies with their names attached in the buildings in which they attend lectures, it was stated.

The Fortnightly Review comes today as the culmination of weeks of hard and consistent effort, members of the Editorial Board declared last night. The entire machinery of the new paper is now under way and with over two hundred subscribers on the lists the paper is well on the way to success. Canvassers are to continue their efforts and subscriptions will be taken for the next few weeks.

The subscription list has been compiled and the editors have issued a request that anyone who has subscribed and who does not receive an issue should telephone Uptown 4333. A copy will be immediately forwarded in such cases.

Another hundred subscriptions are needed to assure the financial independence of the paper and it is expected that these will be secured during the course of the next few days. Many have been hesitating to purchase a subscription until they have seen the finished product, but now that this will be available, a steady demand is expected to take place.

"We feel confident that we are providing an adequate medium for literary expression at McGill," the editors declared last night. "We hope that no student will be backward in submitting his literary efforts. We shall give every contribution our most serious consideration. Literary merit is our only criterion, and if the new venture will act as a forum for McGill students, in which they can express their ideas in polished form, then it will have truly served its purpose."

It takes a very little dear to pass the book.

Bliss Carman To Lecture At Toronto

(Special to McGill Daily)

Toronto, Nov. 19.—Bliss Carman, known as poet laureate of Canada, will spend two weeks at Toronto University according to an announcement made from Simcoe Hall here this afternoon. The famous author is expected to arrive on December first.

A series of five lectures and conferences will be delivered by Mr. Carman under the direction of the University, to all students interested in poetry.

FIRST FORMAL DANCE TAKES PLACE TO-NIGHT

All Arrangements Completed
for Junior Prom.

8.30 O'CLOCK

Decorations are Most Original
Ever Seen in Union

At last the night of the Junior Prom has arrived. The committee working till a late hour last night, completed the great part of the decorations and when some critics were asked to give an opinion it was agreed that for originality, variety, and attractiveness they are in a class alone. Up till the last minute the committee refused to allow the Daily reporter to publish any description but it seems to the reporter that mere words even from a man on the Daily staff, are inadequate to picture the gay scene in the ballroom. A few small details remain yet but they will be finished this afternoon.

Tickets still seem to be at a premium and it has been rumored that the lucky holders have been offered up to fifteen dollars for their little pasteboards. They seem to realize themselves however what a real dance this will be and there is not a ticket to be had on the campus. This shows the spirit of the Junior year, and should count for a lot in the success of the dance.

Fredrick Gross, and his six trusty men are in fine form and their music should be well worthy of the first formal dance of the year.

Catering is to be done by Pierre who has spent hours in preparing a supper that will satisfy the most fastidious. The tables and dining rooms are also attractively decorated.

Invitations have been sent to the prominent people about college and the following will be on hand to receive the guests: Miss Hurlbut, Professor and Mrs. Olive Carruthers, Dr. and Mrs. James Goodall, Miss Leona Gray of R. V. C. and Mr. James V. Russell, Chairman of the Prom Committee.

DR. PARSONS COMES TO MCGILL SHORTLY

Will Join the Staff of University
Clinic

It was announced yesterday by Dr. J. C. Meakins, Director of the University Clinic, that Dr. Parsons from Cambridge University, is expected to arrive here on the Montclair in a day or two. Dr. Parsons will take up a position on the full-time staff of the Royal Victoria Hospital, and will be for the most part engaged in research work in Bio-Physics.

Dr. Parsons is a graduate of Cambridge University and also of London University. In recent years he has held an important position in the Department of Physiology at Cambridge, where he has done considerable research work in Bio-Chemistry. He has published many treatises and articles on his work and he has also written several books, the widest known being one entitled "The Fundamentals of Bio-Chemistry."

Dr. Meakins had considerable contact with Dr. Parsons when he was over in England, and he has a very fine opinion of his ability. In fact he said he considered Parsons as one of the most promising of the younger school in England at his own kind of work. It was mainly due to Dr. Meakins efforts that Dr. Parsons has been persuaded to come over here.

It is expected that the new acquisition to the staff of the hospital will take up his duties immediately upon his arrival in Montreal. He may possibly do some lecturing but

NOVEL GESTALT THEORY SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION

Mr. D. H. MacVicar, B.A. Addressed
Psychological Club

FIRST GATHERING

Club will Meet Once a Month
When Papers will be Read

"At the present time psychology, it seems to me, is badly in need of new interpreting theories," said Mr. D. H. MacVicar in an address to the Psychological Club in the Arts Building last night. Mr. MacVicar was speaking on the "Psychology of Gestalt" which new theory he considered would soon cause a revolution in the world of Psychology.

"Psychology is a great science today, popular even to the extent of being a fad, but it is time for a good housecleaning," said the speaker. "This housecleaning is exactly what the 'Gestalt' school of Psychology propose to do. They wish to burn the old worn-out carpets and furniture, and furnish the house anew."

"It is not surprising that the 'Gestalt' theories have attracted a great deal of attention for they have applied their concepts to practically every field of psychology," he continued. "In the beginning the new school of thought is destructive for it has risen as a protest against much of the orthodox psychology of the present day."

Mr. MacVicar went on to say that the followers of the new movement flatly rejected the analytic method which has been the chief instrument of scientific psychology heretofore. "The configurationists, the followers of the new movement," he said, "are convinced that the ultimate point which analysis reaches, such as sensations or reflexes are a product of reconfiguration and reflection, and a false laboratory of facts. The configurationists also attack the behavioristic and chance theories of learning, formulated by Watson, Thorndike and their followers. The weakness of these theories lies in their being based on the assumption that intelligent behaviour consists of part activities which in themselves are meaningless. Summing up this point then, it may be said that 'Gestalt' rejects the analytic method, maintaining that divisions into sensations, reflexes, etc. are useless and mistaken."

"All students of psychology are familiar with the part played in contemporary psychology by the Laws of Association," said Mr. MacVicar. "But this theory is criticised by the configurationists because it cannot explain the association between the first two parts, because simple summation does not explain complexity, and because the associational theories suffer from over-simplification."

The speaker went on to mention the dominant role that the concept of attention has played in system of psychology, and of its relations with the associational theories.

In summing up the destructive side of the new theory he said that there were four outstanding points to be noticed. Firstly that the configurationists deny that the analytic method is of any use in the study of mental life. Secondly that they deny the existence of sensational elements. Thirdly, they declare that the Laws of Association are totally inadequate to explain how the hypothetical sensational elements are formed into structures, and fourthly that the doctrine of attention is an over-worked hypothesis which is used to explain almost any mental phenomenon which we do not understand.

"To go into the constructive side of 'Gestalt' would take more time than I have at my disposal tonight," said the speaker. "The configurationists have been the bug-bear of other schools. The fundamental data for them are therefore objects, patterns and forms as these are given in immediate experience. In place of the sensation or the mental elements as the primary unit behind which we shall not enquire, the configurationists substitute the total structure or meaning of any given mental process or response. If any analysis is to be made, it must be in terms of conditions which affect the total situation, destroying it. All this means that we cannot separate stimulus from conception, quality from form, or a

(Continued on Page 2)

he will occupy most of his time in research work in Bio-Physics.

Dr. Meakins considers that he will be a very valuable addition to the staff of the University.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.
The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University
Member of Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Published Every Day Except Sunday by
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL
Lancaster 7141.
After 10.00 p.m. and during Sundays and Holidays, Lancaster 7690.

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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1925.

DIVINE DISCONTENT.

Every once in a while along the great highway of life we find some man who says with sincerity "I have found all that I have looked for in life, and therefore am content." His remark is food for reflection, the results of which may serve to clarify our ideas on the true meaning of life.

What is the college student seeking in life? For him, the best portion of his existence lies ahead of him and his range of choice in the matter of occupation is wide. At the same time, he is in his youth, which is naturally a restless period, and he turns from one thing to another with little thought of anything definite. Proof of this may be had by looking over the record of the life of almost any undergraduate during any month of the college year: with the exception of the lectures, which will naturally figure with regularity, there is seldom any clue to be gained as to the end in view—if there is any! By "end" we are not necessarily referring to "job" or "occupation," but rather to a philosophy of life which each must, in the long run, build up for himself.

Our last sentence leads us to wonder whether we really do come to college to find life and truth, or to make a living; as a matter of fact, do we come with any object at all? We do not think it would be an exaggeration to say that twenty-five per cent of matriculants enter university because it is the path of least resistance. On the other hand, comparatively few leave college without having formulated some distinct notion of why they came, unless they leave because results indicate that they never should have come.

Perhaps it can at least be said that the activity of any undergraduate may be summed up in the word "search." It may be a search for knowledge or for pleasure, for truth or for the means of gaining a livelihood, but it has something in common, something which is capable of being turned to the highest motives if only the desire is present. And the student has the advantage of facing life with a wider vision than the man on the street, which should enable him to bear up under strain, and to see beyond immediate difficulties; but this vision, like so many other things in the world, is not bestowed upon one like an honorary degree—it must be sought and developed.

After all, however, it would seem that all we can do, or would wish to do, is to push back the horizon a little further. As we climb we can see more, but there is still something beyond; while if we advance, whole new vistas open out before us that we never dreamed of. So let us determine right here at college to make "Excelsior" our motto, to find our happiness in pushing on into the untravelled paths of life, and to harbour that divine discontent which expresses itself in the desire.

"To follow knowledge like a sinking star
Beyond the utmost bound of human thought."

Shy Plants And Prickly Cactus Here At McGill

Modest plants that shrink at a touch, stately banana trees with lush, silvery leaves, and trees without leaves, the prickly cactus and the feathery tree fern grow and are grown side by side in the hot-houses belonging to the department of Botany at McGill. Amid this profusion of tropical foliage the gardener, or perhaps one should say the jungle, yesterday conducted a little party of two interested Daily newspaper men.

The contrast between the wet, chilly, out of doors atmosphere, and the steamy hot greenhouse one, was striking. The same temperature is maintained winter and summer, year in and year out. The keeper pointed out that it would be better for the plant if they could be allowed a rest occasionally. Plants get tired as well as humans it seems. Since, however, the plants don't get tired at the same time it would be necessary to have a separate and cooler chamber to tuck them to sleep, a thing which these hot houses, though very well built otherwise, have not got.

The most striking possession of the department is five banana trees, one of which has just given to the world a bunch of luscious bananas. It is said that these bananas, ripening on the tree are sweeter than the ordinary kind. There was no move to substantiate this statement, however. A banana tree dies after doing its work. This of course does not matter in the tropical regions where new shoots are constantly growing, and within five or six years maturing. Here, where such a plant is a curiosity, baby shoots must be carefully planted and reared. There is a row of such shoots in the hot house, standing valiantly fully ten inches high in their (oh, justly shameful) respective flower pots.

One or two of the mature trees are even now showing very plain signs of their approaching end. A prized possession is the shrinking shrub. A marvellously sensitive organism causes the branch of this shrub to shrivel up when any part of it is touched. It is a weird experience to watch the leaves fold up, thus trying to escape whatever danger may be approaching, much as a crab retreats into its shell.

The leafless tree grows out of a sub-growth as a tall, straight, stalk, without bud or shoot. One's first thought at seeing the sub-growth is of a cabbage. "Not at all!" exclaims the keeper. "It's like an onion!" Around the base, then grows this cabbage-onion growth, with the stalk growing from its centre.

Cactus plants are very much present as one soon finds out. Thin bars, short bars and long bars and thick bars a matchless array of defensive protection. Mixed here and there are other strangely shaped plants. One, for instance, had leaves fully two feet long and nearly as broad, in spite of the fact that the plant stands only three or so feet high. The keeper went to the trouble of growing a special anti-insect grass, a grass that apparently offends the good taste of the insect world. Now this grass is threatening to overrun the green-house, but bugs were quite inconspicuous.

Of course, this array of plant life, called from the far places of the earth, is maintained for the benefit of hot-pot students. It is said however that many people regard it a special favour to beg a sprig from time to time. It's so much cheaper than buying it.

People who don't believe in birth control should remember that every increase in population creates more congressmen.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor,

McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:—The undersigned, and doubtless many other Juniors would indeed be grateful to you or any member of the Annual Board if they would explain why the sum of two dollars is exacted for having one's photo taken for the Annual especially when so many sit for the purpose. Surely the photographer does not charge that amount. One can have photos that would serve the purpose just as well taken anywhere on the Main Street at two for a quarter.

While I am at it I would like to suggest that the freshmen should not be urged so much that they must buy an Annual. Unless a person in the first year holds an executive position or something of that nature the Annual does not merit any more than a passing consideration on his part. He should not be expected to get it in the name of "college spirit." "Oh college spirit, what things are done in thy name!" Of course it would not matter so much if they could spare the money which the majority can ill afford to do. To say that the Annual could not pay for itself in any other way would indeed be a poor argument.

Yours very truly,
HARRY ALTNER
Arts '27

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

(Contributed—)

While the student attention is still focussed upon the Federated Charles Financial Campaign by which a large number of charitable organizations are aided it might be well to announce that many of these organizations would welcome and are really in need of the services of a number of students of both sexes.

The majority of students are ignorant of the vast amount of work that is being done in different parts of the city by social service institutions and consequently of the number of volunteer teachers and leaders required. Indeed, it is frequently very difficult to secure the required number with the result sometimes that several of the clubs, or group of boys and girls must be dissolved. Although a few students each year volunteer for this work, yet we feel that there are many really interested in this kind of activity, but who are in this kind of activity, but who because they are not approached and asked to help, never do so. For this reason the Student Christian Association maintain a Social Service Committee whose duty is to make it possible for any interested student to become a volunteer worker in one or other of the social service institutions in the city. The Convenor of this committee may always be communicated with by leaving a note and telephone number for him at Strathcona Hall.

C. O. T. C. ORDERS

MCGILL, C. O. T. C.
BATTALION ORDERS BY
Lieut. Col. R. R. Thompson, M.C., O.C.

Week ending November 26th.
Orderly Officer:—Lieut. Deslauriers
Next for duty:—Lieut. G. H. Kingston

PARADES

Battalion Parade. The Battalion will parade at the Craig Street Armoury on Thursday, November 26th, from 8:15 p.m. Dress Service Uniforms.

Recruit Parades. The Recruit Parades will be discontinued from this date.

LECTURES

November 23rd, 6:15 p.m. Room 33 Engineering Building. Platoon and Company in Attack. Major J. W. Jenkins, M.M.

November 24th, 6:15 p.m. Room 33 Engineering Building. Platoon and Company in Defence. Field Fortifications. Major J. W. Jenkins, M.M.

TRAINING

Medical. November 25th. New Medical Building 8:30 p.m. M. T. Striecher Exercises. Sgt. Instructor. 9:10 p.m. M. T. Bandages and Bandaging. Dr. Burke, Sgt. Instructor.

Infantry. November 26th. Mushetty and Field Signals, Rec. 55-59.

PROMOTIONS

To be Corporal:—
Cadet A. N. Harris
Cadet G. C. Stadler
Cadet R. C. Baird

To be Lance Corporal:—
Cadet C. A. Manson
Cadet W. M. Slakoff

MANOEUVRES

The Corps will proceed to St. Anne de Bellevue, by the 1:30 p.m. train from Bonaventure Station on Saturday, November 28th. It will stay at MacDonald College and will return on Sunday night. All who wish to go should hand in their names in writing at the

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY HEAR FINE ADDRESS

(Continued from page one)
lightning the awful tragedy of the submerged home; or a drunken waster challenging the rector, strips the garment of respectability from much of our vaunted social life. The characters run away with our interest because they run away with the story, which proceeds with all the logic of creative imagination.

And, as in Hardy's novels, always, calm and immovable and imperturbable in the background or even participating in the event is Nature—the grey dawn with the ploughman silhouetted against the sky, the Daffodil Fields the sea in its calm or in its fury.

"The everyday man has a perhaps rather healthy prejudice against poetry, for which the devotees of the 19th century are greatly responsible. But in reading Mansfield's poems, one forgives his prejudice against poetry; nay, he realizes how much they would lose in being turned into prose. One is transported to the realm of imagination, feels the creative power of poetry, and recognizes that the poet is master of his art."

Dr. Hunt was enthusiastically applauded. Miss Mayzie MacSparran, expressing the appreciation of his audience, thanked him for his enjoyable address and assured him of the honour that all felt in having the opportunity to hear him speak.

Following this, the meeting adjourned and afternoon tea was served.

Le Petit Parisien

Dear Monsieur McGill Daily:—

Yesterday I see great excitement in ze smoking room of ze Arts building. I do not like to frequent smoking room because it smells of mixture of tobacco, fish paste and garlic which is left by students which dine there: I also read of man which was knock down by falling plaster last year—and I do not wish to be killed. But I was attracted into chambre a fumer yesterday for ze reason that there was multitude of students there, which seem to be in much excitement. So I go in, and bah heck! I have no sooner enter ze portal than I am accosted by big fellow who ask me have I vote? So I say "vote?" What you mean, vote? I thing you are something which rhyme with vote—you are sot!" But my persecutor say "We must make this chap vote. Come on Bob."

But Augustine deBuckette, a quick, I dash outside and bang through ze mass of students which fill ze corridor between lectures, until I reach ze concourse. But ze fellows behind me yell "Bill Gentilhomme! Catch that little beggar, he hasn't voted." And I am caught by ze arm, and drag back by Monsieur Bill Gentilhomme. I cry "Treason, traiteurs, au secours, au secours!" But it is of no avail—ze big fellow take off my spectacles and I am led to ze pole. I have such a hot time, I think it's ze South Pole.

Ze smaller fellow say "Here is ballet, mark down which men you will like to go on ze Scarlet Key society. So I and I cannot see without my spectacles. "I do not know what you mean traiteurs." So they hand to me my spectacles and I see ze ballet.

And I mark cross all over it, like they say and I stick it in box, and then I make my exit to my residence where I change my suit.

And next time when you see me, I hope you will recognize.

Your affectionate ami,
AUGUSTINE DE BUCKETTE

Orderly Room as soon as possible. The party that can be accommodated is limited to fifty.

J. W. JEANKINS,
Major, Adjutant
McGill C. O. T. C.

"Never have the gentler sex been so healthy or so attractive as they are today," declares Dr. Percy Hall. Have a heart, doctor! We feel bad enough about it already.

"What would we do in this country without public opinion?" ask an ardent patriot. Just what we are doing.

The question is, are the sons of our wealthiest men getting the most out of life? Ask the man who disowns one.

If Henry Ford is going to supply us with synthetic milk, will he guarantee ten miles to the gallon?

If Tenyson were writing these days, he would call it "Ides of the Prince."

It looks as if Rudolph Valentino was now almost free enough to get divorced again.

Some people think that provision for the future should consist entirely of unpaid bills.

The next step in Income Tax publicity is to make men all tell where they got it.

The difference between a prophet and a historian is that a prophet sometimes gets it right.

Our greatest indoor sport: reading about outdoor sports.

TURRET

MILD VIRGINIA CIGARETTES



It's almost too good to be true,
When you hold up such hands as these two;
—A "straight flush" to get
And this choice cigarette—
Dame Fortune sure smiles upon you.

20 for 25¢

SAVE THE POKER HANDS

Good for Packs of Playing Cards

Patrons can save time and postage by exchanging these "poker hands" at our Advertising Warehouse
30 Benoit Street, Montreal, second street east of Bleury, south off St. Catherine Street.

NOVEL GESTALT THEORY SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION

(Continued from page one)
part response from the total situation in which it is found."

E. D. MacLeod, B. A. presided at the meeting, which was the first held by the club this year. At the outset he stated that a programme had been arranged for the club, meetings to be held every month, at which at least two papers will be read by different members of the club followed by questions and discussion.

At the conclusion of the meeting some discussion was held over the aims, ideas and prospects of the new movement. Quite a representative number of students turned out.

Lubricating oil for flying machines is now made from grasshoppers, as it does not congeal. All grasshoppers interested will please report to the nearest aviation field.

3 PIECE SUITS \$42.50

Not at \$55. will you get a better Tailored or finer Looking Tux---

Heavy pure silk facings and rich English cloth splendidly designed.

21 McGill College Ave.

21 McGill College Ave.

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Shoes for Men

If there was any better leather made, we would use it.

If there were any better shoe craftsmen, we would employ them.

If better trimmings could be bought, we would use them.

We take personal pride in our 100 years' reputation for making an unbeatable men's Shoe.

Mail Order You can order by mail with absolute assurance of satisfaction. Our newest style book and self-measurement chart will be gladly mailed to you on request as good as new.

REPAIR SERVICE Dack's repairs are in a class by themselves—the shoes are practically rebuilt and finished almost as good as new.

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"Scotch Brogue"

The shoe that made the name of "Dack" famous. Black or Tan.
\$12.50

MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL, MONTREAL

also: Toronto—Winnipeg—Windsor

For over 100 years making shoes for Men



RUGBY.

INTERMEDIATES MEET CHAMPION ST. MIKE'S SQUAD

Gridiron Gus says—

The Intermediates in tackling the St. Michael's squad to-day will be up against the stiffest opposition that they have so far encountered. St. Mike's have the enviable record of no defeat in all the games played this season and they have played and beaten some good teams. The Intermediates likewise have not been beaten and so to-day's contest will result in the first smirch on the clean slate of one of the two squads.

The history of the activities of St. Mike's during the present season is a history of success. They defeated the strong Western University team and handed out a bad beating to the Guelph Aggies. The Irish squad also dashed Varsity's aspirations for the Junior championship in numerous smitherens by turning back the Blue and White squad 24 to 0.

The Intermediates likewise have a history that does not make nearly so dismal reading as the fall of the Roman Empire. They showed their worth in early season games by defeating the fighting Loyola squad twice and it takes lots of good football to take two falls out of the West End College squad. Continuing in this highly satisfactory vein, they won from the Queen's Intermediates in Kingston in what is commonly known as a sudden death game. It was generally conceded that it would be sudden death for the Intermediates for Queen's had twice beaten the R. M. C. Senior squad that made a good impression here earlier in the season. Queen's however succumbed before the snappy football of the Intermediates who showed all kinds of class even on a muddy gridiron.

The mainstay of the Intermediates this year has been Taylor, whose flashy work and steady playing has been a big reason for their enviable record. The rather tiny half can play at almost any position and is as versatile as a well advertised musical comedy is supposed to be. Curly can kick with the best and past performances in the backfield show that he is up with the best of them in running back the ball. He also plays end to perfection and is due for the Seniors next year. Beside him in the backfield is another tiny man who is also very much there. Sure, it's Tommy Arnold. Bazin, of the chalk marks on his chin, is the lad who announces the coming events on the line and around the end and is good. Carson is a hefty lineman and as aggressive as a starving traveling

salesman. His little act is going in and breaking up plays. Carson looks like a good senior next year. He also looks very good as an intermediate this year. Well, I could go on telling you sheets about the rest of them only I can't as Les Copeland said, "I'll give you half a column." To put it in a few words, all the lads are good enough to give St. Mike's the best battle they'll have this season, unless it is next Saturday when they meet down here again.

St. Michael's on the other hand are also rather an imposing lot of football players. Le Bel, who comes from Sarnia and lives up to what one would expect from a player coming from that famous football town, is conceded to be one of the fastest half backs in Canadian football. He is supported by a middle who comes from the Tunnel Town and according to the dopesters he too is a worthy product of the bootlegger's nest. Sham O'Brien and Bill Lowery are the other two in the backfield and the three go to make as perfect a combination on this side of the Leadley-Batstone-McKelvey trio. There will be a bulletin in the Union announcing the results as they come in over the wire.

CURLY TAYLOR



Spectacular lad from the west who is playing against St. Mike's for the Intermediates to-day.

SUN LIFE-McGILL ON RUGGER FIELD

Saturday afternoon of this week will see a friendly game of rugger between a team from the Sun Life Assurance Company and our own team. The contest is arranged for 2:30 on the College Campus and the prospects are for a good showing at the Old Country game.

This is the third game with the Sun Life team and will be the deciding one. The first match resulted in a defeat of 6-3 for McGill but the second one terminated with a favourable score of 11-0.

As the men are in very good trim after last week's game with Toronto

INITIAL WORKOUT OF HOCKEY TEAMS

Many Good Men Took Ice Yesterday

McGill's first hockey practice of the season was held on the Forum ice yesterday. The boys reported that they were feeling "just a bit weak in the stomach" after their initial workout, but as a matter of fact the practice games went through very satisfactorily and the "stuff" displayed was very fair.

Two goalies took the ice, Honey, the Junior net minder of last year, and McCull, the lad from the banks of the St. Marys who was sub goalkeeper for the famous Soo Greyhounds.

Art Abbott, the great forward and captain, was out, while Reg MacMahon last year's leader played defence for one of the squads, paired with Paul Smith, former intermediate. Smith's partner of last season's champion seconds, McDermie, and Don Smith worked together.

On the forward line were Jack McKies, Bobby Bell and Hugh O'Donnell, all old senior puck chasers, while outstanding among the newcomers were Ralph St. Germain the Ottawa star, and Blinco the fast little forward from Bishop's.

Buzz Haynes was playing but he will be ineligible for intercollegiate hockey this season. Lynch who played a couple of years ago was again on hand, with half a dozen other men.

PAPER READ TO THE ELECTRICAL CLUB

Mr. Archambault Reads Interesting Essay at Yesterday's Meeting

At yesterday's meeting of the Electrical Club, Mr. Jules Archambault read a paper entitled "Electric Steam Generators and Their Development". Interest in the subject lay in the fact that this method of producing steam has often been discussed as the most logical way of superceding our present day system of heating in coal boilers. Mr. Archambault showed that this method at least, of using electricity was impracticable.

Mr. E. Gray-Donald introduced the speaker, much of whose material was obtained from the power company at Shawinigan Falls, which has been very active in developing this type of apparatus. The first machine of the type was developed in 1920 and was a one thousand kilowatt generator. The newest development is a sixty cycle boiler of twenty-five to thirty-five thousand kilowatt. In principle, this generator is a direct development of the old water-box or water-rheostat, using an alternating current.

The construction of the generator was described in full by the speaker, as also the method of removing excess impurities, which however must be allowed into the apparatus, to act as electrical conductor. He also described the safety devices, a metre which controls the water supply, and on ordinary glass gauge. The electric circuit necessary to produce the given result was explained very minutely to the audience, and also the sequence of actions when the generator was started.

This generator has a very high efficiency, being ninety-seven of ninety-eight percent efficient. About 4000 B. T. U. of heat are supplied by every kilowatt of electric energy used.

An electrical boiler like this ensures absolute safety, as when the boilers are quite confident of victory.

Those who will represent McGill are, Horng Graeme, Playfair, Evans, Peters, Scott-Monier, Rowell, H. Brown, McDougall, Grandall, McGoun, Connell, Starkey, Quintin and Eve. Hare Patterson and Knowles will not be playing and will be missed from the lineup. Nevertheless McGill has very little doubt as to the outcome.

Unequalled Values!

WINTER

Overcoats

\$25.00

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\$30.00

Genuine
Semi-Ready
Garments



Not "antiques" marked down for quick clearance — but brand new genuine Semi-ready garments, that due to an advantageous purchase from the factory, we can sell at considerably less than regular.

There are 146 coats in the assortment—all made from fine British woollens of our own choosing and according to our own style selection. The same fine bench needlework as is always found in other Semi-ready garments is embodied in these overcoats.

63 beautiful overcoats at this price. Fine warm all wool materials — large storm collars and smart trimmings extraordinary value at **25.00**

Ultra smart styles, designed not only to give pleasing appearance but comfort as well. The woollens used are of unusually good quality **28.00**

Coats that any man would be proud to wear. Wide variety of smart patterns and colors and good styles. Plaid backs or good polo cloth lining **30.00**

Unlimited Variety in Styles—Sizes—Fabrics
UNEQUALLED VALUES!

R. J. Tooke Limited
MONTREAL

Gentlemen's Wear and Apparel

DOWNTOWN UPTOWN
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Aren't These Your Taxi Requirements

The most experienced Driver, trained by years of experience, to take you to your destination in safety and comfort.

The largest and most comfortable heated Limousine to ride in.

Forty-one stations in all parts of the city to insure you of prompt service.

All this, and operating on the lowest rates in the city.

If you want real service call a

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NOTICES

JUNIORS

Tickets that will entitle the bearer to have his picture taken at Nolman's without any further expense are for sale in each Junior Year for the sum of two dollars. This provides one finished print for the junior and one glossy for insertion in the Annual.

MCGILL FORTNIGHTLY REVIEW
Subscriptions may be purchased from Wm. Gentleman of the Arts Building or from Miss Inaba, Secrer of the R.V.C.

SCHEDULE FOR CLASS PHOTOGRAPHS

Friday, Nov. 20.

12—Science '29.

1—R.V.C. '26.

The fee will be collected at time of sitting and no photograph will be taken except on those conditions. Prices will vary slightly, according

to size of class. If presidents find their class cannot meet at this hour please communicate at once with Photographic Editor.

EARL B. EDDY, Up. 2392.

CLASS PRESIDENTS

Class presidents are requested to appoint a member of their class to assist in the Federated Charities. Representatives will please call West. 6594.

NOTICE

Collectors for the Federated Charities are requested to report, and to obtain necessary supplies from Briery, who will be in the Daily office from five to six daily.

USHERS AND GROUNDSMEN

The following men who acted as head ushers and groundsmen at the football games will please call at (Continued on Page 4)

er is becoming empty, the electrical conductor is decreasing, and therefore the heat generated is becoming less.

The cost of the apparatus is nearly one-quarter the cost of an ordinary boiler instalment, but the running expenses are more than double, so that this method of heating for private homes would thus cost more. These steam generators cannot be used for ordinary heating purposes, but they will have large fields of usefulness.

Mr. P. Castillon moved a vote of thanks to the speakers. Professors Christie and Shippel were present.

MEMORABLE EVENTS OF THE FUTURE:

April 3, 1939—Co-ed gets a bid for the sophomore prom.

January 12, 1944—Popular song comes out having but two grammatical errors.

September 28, 1948—Frog pond is condemned and abandoned by the sophomore class.

March 9, 1969—Artists and Models returns to Philadelphia by special invitation of the clergy and plays at the Academy of Music.

December 35, 1981—Chess becomes a major sport in collegiate circles, second only to aesthetic dancing.

November 12, 2025—A college publication comes through with an article wherein a man is adoring, worshipping and fondling something that turns out in the end to be a girl and not a cat, cow, dog or pet porcupine.

There was a time when the more ridiculous a man in love with a girl made himself, the better she liked it. Now to be in love at all is to be ridiculous.

CAPITOL NOW

World's Premiere Showing
GLORIA SWANSON,
IN
"STAGE STRUCK"
On the Stage
John Arthur's Famous
"Charleston Revue"

McGibbon, Mitchell,
Casgrain, McDougall and
Stairs

Victor E. Mitchell, K.C., D.C.L.; A. Chase-Casgrain, K.C.; Errol M. McDougall, K.C.; Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C.; Pierre F. Casgrain, K.C.; M.P.; John W. P. Ritchie, Leslie G. Bell, S.C. Domers, E. J. Waterson, Jacques Senecal. Advocates, Barristers, etc. Royal Trust Chambers, MONTREAL 107 St. James Street

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B. F. KEITH-ALBEE
6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
"HELL'S HIGHROAD"
Featuring
LEATRICE JOY
Sat., Sun. and Holidays—
Vaudeville at 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.
Other Days 2:30 & 8:30.

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McGill Collegians

Why not be particular about your Hair Cut? "Don't walk in anywhere" but come to Fotevin's where our men will give you a "smart" looking Hair Cut by studying the texture of your hair. It's worth while walking to Corner Peel and St. Catherine.

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163 Peel Street
Under Tooke's

Of course I'll take a Kennedy

We want
to help
you and
your
committee
make the
Junior Prom.
the best
yet.

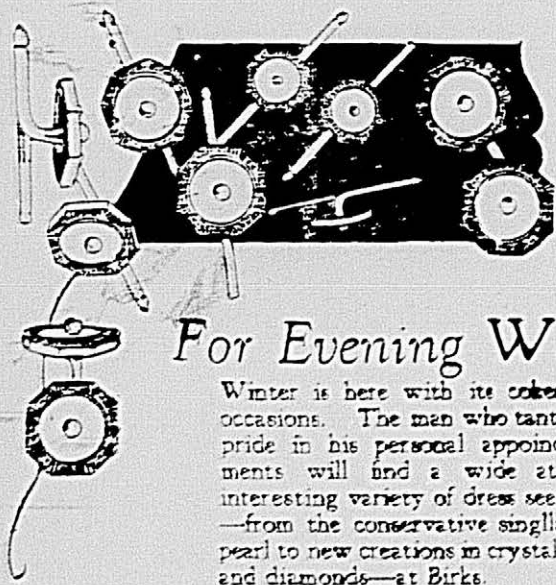
And We Can.

A KENNEDY before the dance, and another
KENNEDY after; that's our suggestion

KENNEDY TAXIS LIMITED
UPTOWN 7600

Lowest Taxi Rate in Town.

I always did prefer Kennedy's



For Evening Wear

Winter is here with its colors
occasions. The man who takes
pride in his personal appointments
will find a wide and
interesting variety of dress sees
—from the conservative single
pearl to new creations in crystal
and diamonds—at Birks.

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THE GUARANTEED PURE MILK COMPANY, Limited

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Perfectly Pasteurized Milk and Cream—Best Creamery
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Watch for "Yellow Wagon" for "Quality and Service."

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& COMPANY LIMITED.**



THE "ARCHGRIP"

BOOT comfort positively assured in this
shoe. Built on a combination last, it
has a glove grip which lifts the arch and is
three widths narrower at the heel than the
ball, thereby assuring perfect support and
comfort.

Sizes 5½ to 11, 12.00, —Main Floor.

Last week we told
you that there was
good news coming
—there is, but we're
holding it off for a
while—the Prom is
enough for one
night.

What's On

TO-DAY

12.00—Science '28 Photo.
1.00—R.V.C. '28 Photo.
3.00—Commerce '28 Basketball.
4.00—Commerce '28 Basketball.
5.00—Rowing Club Executive.
5.00—Physical Society.
6.00—Science '28 Basketball.

COMING

Nov. 21
R.V.C. Basketball.
Nov. 23
Cercle Francais
Nov. 24
M.W.S.A.A. and R.V.C. Under-
graduate Society.
Oster Society.
Nov. 25
Pharmaceutical Society.

IT PLEASED THEM BOTH.

"You don't know how lovely it was
to hear your voice last night. I felt
like you had been home for a visit."
So ran his mother's letter after
Johnny Vance had talked to her by
long distance telephone. And Johnny
himself is so satisfied with that talk
that from now on it's to be a weekly
affair. He's going to take advantage of
the reduced rates on Station-to-Station
calls after 8.30 p.m.

such as the Institute of Technology
— Subject: Two Methods of Measur-
ing Very Short Time Intervals. All
are invited to attend.

ARTS '26

Class pins can be obtained from
the secretary. Will all those desiring
them please hand their names in
at once.

RADIO ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting of the
Radio Association, to-night, Nov.
20th, at 5 p.m. in Room 33 of the En-
gineering Building. The meeting is
for the election of officers and every-
body is invited to attend.

PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY

The next general meeting of the
society will be held on Wednesday,
evening Nov. 25th, at 8 p.m. New
Medical Building.

Business:
Election of class representatives.
Basketball team.
Debate—Principals, Ginsberg and
Jassby (Affirmative), Ried and
Sherwin (Negative).

Refreshments and Smokes.

E. A. REID,
Secretary.

MACCABAEAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP

The Maccabaeon Bible Study
Group will hold its next meeting
Monday, November 23, at 8.30 p.m.,
at the home of B. Cohen, 466 Wil-
son Ave., N.D.G. Everyone is re-
quested to bring a copy of the Bible.

ATHLETICS

BOXERS.

Boxing practices Tuesdays and
Thursdays, from 6 to 6 p.m. Coach
Bert Light will look after all newcom-
ers. First year men are especially in-
vited to attend.

SCIENCE '28

Will the following please turn out
for a basketball practice at Molson
Hall on Friday at 6 p.m.—D. Walker,
W. Montgomery, Doherty, Beatty,
Springs, Hissons, Neville, Jones,
Griffiths, Moore, Adams, Decarie.

ATHLETIC MANAGER.

PHARMACY

First Year Pharmacy Basketball
players will please leave their name
with Mr. Perelstein and also a list
of their nights on which they are able
to practice.

Pharmacy must enter a real team.
First year men must see that Phar-
macy is represented by the best in
the year.

B. A. GRADINGER
Representative.

HARRIERS

All equipment must be handed in
at once.

COMMERCE '28

All men interested in class basket-
ball are asked to turn out for an im-
portant practice to-day at 3 p.m.
in Molson Hall. The following are
especially expected to be on hand:
Morell, Thompson, Ayres, Manghan,
Greenberg, Allan, Tims, Boyd, Stark.
G. W. LEACH,
Manager.

COMMERCE '29

Basketball practices will be held
on Tuesdays and Fridays at 4 p.m.
Will those intending to turn out do
so immediately.

G. W. CUDLIP,
Manager.

SCIENCE '29

There will be a basketball practice
every Wednesday from 6 to 6 p.m.
in the Molson Hall. Physical attend-
ance credit will be given.

ARTS '28

There will be a basketball practice
every Monday and Wednesday at 1.00
p.m. in the Molson Hall.

ATHLETIC MANAGER.

SWIMMING AND WATER POLO

All members of the Intermediate

and Junior polo teams are requested
to be at the next practice without
fail. Junior men especially. To-day
Nov. 20.

PETZOLD,
Manager.

ARTS '29 BASKETBALL

All Arts freshmen interested in
basketball are asked to turn out to
the class practices on Tuesday's and
Thursday's in Molson Hall from 1
to 2 p.m.

ATHLETIC MANAGER.

WRESTLING

Practices are held regularly on
Tuesday and Friday at 5 p.m. in
Strathcona Hall. Particular instruc-
tion and attention are paid to new
men. First and Second year men
receive physical training attendance.

SCIENCE '28

There will be class basketball prac-
tices every Monday; 5-6, Friday 4-5
in Molson Hall. All those with any
basketball ability are asked to turn
out.

ROWING CLUB

Executive

A meeting is called for to-day at
5 p.m. in the Union to consider ap-
plications for membership. Logan,
Ballantyne, Rosenbloom, Dobridge,
and Whitehead.

RUGGER

There will be a friendly game with
the Sun Life Assurance Co. on the
Campus at 2.30 p.m. Saturday, Nov.
21st.

McGill will be represented by
Home, Graeme, Playfair, Evans, Pe-
ters, Scott-Moncrieff, Howell, R.
Brown, McDougall, Crandall, McGoun,
Connell, Starkey, Quintin, Eve.

If any of the above is unable to
play he must inform R. A. Evans at
the Chemistry Building at the very
earliest opportunity.

Anyone else who possesses equip-
ment should bring it to Molson Hall
at 2.15 on Saturday, as some of the
players are without any.

TICKET TAKERS

The following men who acted as
ticket takers at the rugby games will
please call at Major Forbes' office
and receive their pay.

Archdale, A. M., Blommer, J., Cod-
dington, R. D., Fry, W., Paterson-
Smyth, G. Smith, Don, Fullerton, C.
W., Kerr, Trevor, Smith, L. H., Dar-
win, Urquhart, McMaster, W., Craw-
ford, Ed., Dumphy, J. M., Gerson
Brodby, Nathanson, Puddicombe, D.
H., Pascal, Sutton, Gordon, McRo-
berts, Dewar, Townshend, G. R.,
Loomes, Ed., Allan, Warde.

R. V. C.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL

Students whose classes coincide
with Basketball practices may, dur-
ing the next two weeks, have exemp-
tion from Gymnastics and Dancing,
by filling in Exemption Cards.

E. M. CARTWRIGHT.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL GAMES

The inter-class matches on Satur-

day Nov. 21, will be played in Mol-
son Hall at the following times:

2 p.m.—Fourth Year vs. Second
Year.

2.15 p.m.—Third Year vs. First
Year.

These games must commence on
time.

FRANCES SECORD,
Basketball Manager.

R.V.C. '26

The Class Photograph will be taken
on the steps at the front of the Royal
Victoria College at 1 p.m. to-day.
Each girl is expected to wear her
gown.

CLASS PRESIDENTS, ATTENTION

All R.V.C. Class Presidents are
earnestly requested to remind their
respective classes to attend the com-
bined meeting of the M.W.S.A.A.
and the R.V.C. Undergraduates So-
ciety in the Lecture Hall in the Bio-
logical Building at 12.45 on Tuesday,
Nov. 24.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

All R.V.C. students who wish to
become active members of the So-
ciete Francaise are requested to sign
their particular class lists on the
R.V.C. Notice Board. Each active
member is expected to pay the small
sum of 50c to her class representa-
tive. This fee entitles every student
to obtain tickets for the French
plays given in Montreal this year, at
half price.

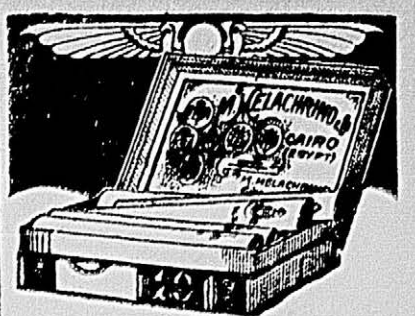
McGILL WOMEN STUDENTS

A combined meeting of the
M.W.S.A.A. and the R.V.C. Under-
graduates Society will be held in
the Lecture Hall of the Biologi-
cal Building at 12.45 on Tuesday,
Nov. 24.

As this is the final attempt to
pass the constitution of both So-
cieties a full attendance at the
meeting is of the utmost import-
ance.

F. SECORD,
Pres. M.W.S.A.A.

L. ARGOZ,
Pres. R.V.C. Undergraduate
Society.



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Julius: "Wheeeeeee!"

Caesar: "How come the hilarious
exuberance, Julius."

Julius: "Dost perceive the bril-
liant - hued slicker on
yon Bozo?"

Caesar: "Yeh!"

Julius: "It remindeth me per-
force, I must not tarry
but order my Yellow for
the Prom pronto."

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